## HILLSDALE WHIG STANDARD.

CLARK & ROWLSON, Publishers & Proprietors.

THE DIFFUSION OF INFORMATION, AND ARRAIGNMENT OF ALL ABUSES AT THE BAR OF PUBLIC REASON.

HILLSDALE, (MICH.,) TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 1846.

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## HILLSDALE EXCHANGE.

BT II. C. HUBBELL. HILLSDALE, MICH.

This House formerly kept by L. S. Elliott, is now under the management of H. G. Hubbell.

HILLSDALE HOUSE. BY C. W. TUTTLE,

HILLSDALE MICH. Vestern and Northern Stages leave this house daily.

A good Livery Establishment is attached to the
house for the benefit of the travelling community. WESTERS ROUTE, (VIA.) COLDWATER. Hilledale to Coldwater, . . . . . . 20 miles White Pigeon, . . . . . 

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HENRY WALDRON, Forwarding and Commission Merchant. AND DEALER IN FLOUR, WHEAT, SALT &c. At the corner of Hillsdale and Rail Road Streets,

HILLSDALE MICH. P. V.N. SMITH. Forwarding and Commission Merchant, BEALER IN PRODUCE, SALT &c. &c. Warehouse on Rail Road Street HILLSPALE, MICH.

EDW'D H. C. WILSON, Attorney & Counsellor at Law

AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY,
WILL promptly attend to all professional business
entrusted to his care.
OFFICE - Broad Street, Hillsdale Mich. DANIEL L. PRATT.

Attorney & Counsellor at Law WILL attend precapily to the collection of Debts, transfer of Lands, examination of Titles, payment

of Taxes, etc etc. HILLSDALE MICH. JA'S K. KINMAN.

Attorney & Connsellor at Law. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Will promptly attend to all professional business entrusted to his care. OFFICE—A: Jonesville, Mick.

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C. MCKINNEY. Attorney and Connsellor at Law. Having been regularly admitted to the practice of the law in four of the States, and from a coosis cruble practic. he flatters himself that he will be able to well satisfy all those who may give him the confidence of their visits.—Office in McCollum's rooms, on North street. Hillsdale Mich.

C. POWELL. General Land Agent, Hillsdale, Hillsdale Co.M. Will attend to the buying and selling of Land-Paying Taxes-Redecting Lands sold for Taxes, &c.

J. W. FALLEY. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office on Broad Street, two doors North of Bost wick's Store.—Hilledale Mich.

A. CRESSY, M. D.

Grateful for the liberal patroauge hitherto ex-tended to him, still holds himself in readiness to attend to all calls requiring his professional services-Office in Hopkins Drug Store, HILLSDALE MICH.

FRANKLIN FRENCH.

Thankful for the liberal patronage he has hereto fore received, takes this opportunity of informing his old customers, and the public generally, that he still holds himself in readiness to attend to all culls in his Office one door North of the Western Hotel. Hillsdale Mich.

BOYD & HAMMOND, Dealers in Dry Goods, Graceries. Crockery, Hardware. Iron, Nulls, Glass. Boots and Shoes. Leather, &c &c, at the WESTERN TRADER, Rail Road Square-Hilledole Mich

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Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Cutlery Iron, Steel, Nails, Stoves, Hellow Wase and Castings, &c. Also, Manufactorer of Copper Tin and
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J. L. CORNING.

Bester in Douge, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dry Goods

& Garages. —Two deer spath of the Post Office.

Look a Here Stranger! L. C. TILLOTSON

WILL pay the highest Cash price for any quantity of COAL delivered at his shop. He wants more that one pile will hold, so you need nt be afraid of bring them in by the Wheelbarrow lead.

Hilladale, Oct. 20, 1845.

THE subscriber being about to leave the Village of Hillsdale, requests all those indebted to him, either by note, or book account to call and settle by the 1st of November. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

a15 J. C. PECK. Hillsdale Livery Stable, Oct. 4, 1846. DENTAL SURGERY. R. V. ASHLEY will visit Hillsdale by the 21 of Oct. next, and will wait on all of

hose that may desire operations on the Teeth. Hillsdale, Sept. 14th 1846, PROTECTION INSURANCE COMPANY

HENRY WALDRON of Hillsdale, Agent of the Protection Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, offers to insure Houses, Stores, Mills, Factories, Barns, and the contents of each, together with every other species of property, against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.

The rates of Premium offered, are as low as those of any other similar institution, and every man has now an opportunity, for a trifling sum, to protect himself against the ravages of this destructive element, which often, in a single hour, sweeps away the earnings of many years. The course 'ne office pursue in transacting their business, and in the adjusting and payment of losses, is prompt and liberal. For terms of Insurance, application may be made to the above named Agent who is authorized to issue Policies to applicants without gelay. al6tf

Just Arove.

That new Stock of Jewelry consisting of Clocks, Silver, German Silver and Steel Spectacles, Gold and Silver Pencils, Thimbles Silver and German, Steel and Gilt Beads, Glass cut do., Steel Clasps, Guard Keys Gold &c., Goard Chains, Rings and Pins of various Pat-terns, Shell Combs, Pocket Compasses, Violin Strings, Jett Buttons Hearts and Crosses, Ger-man Silver Spoons, Butter Knives, Razors, Scissors, Steel Pens, Tooth Brushes, Purses, Toy Watches, Twesport &c. health of the Compasses, Purses, Toy Watches, Tweezers, &c. besides other articles too numerous to mention. Call and see.
Watches, Clocks and Jewe'ry repaired on short notice, old Gold and change for work or Goods.

H. M. BUTTON. short notice, old Gold and Silver taken in ex-

Jonesville, Oct. 5th 1846. NEW DRUG STORE

The Subscribera would inform the Citizens of Hillsdale and adjoining counties that they are now re-ceiving and opening an entire new stock of

Drugs, and Medicines.

DYE STUFFS, and a choice lot of Liquors purchased for Medi-cal purposes only, at the Drng Store formerly ecupied by S. Hopkins.

The above stock has been selected with care and with special reference to the wants of the Medical profession. A liberal discount will be made to merchants and others purchasing to Oct. 8th 1846 al6

To Let. In this village the building, formerly occupied by H. A. Fairman, as a Store-equire of Dr. J. W. FALLEY. Hillsdale, Oct. 1845.

NEW TAILOR SHOP. There is a divinity that shapes our eads,

Rough hew them how we will." So says a renowned poet, and so says Wm. W.Owens. Callathis shop, up stairs, two doors South of H. S. Platt's Hardware Store, where he will be found at all seasonable hours, ready to give a practical illustration of the above say-Garments of all descriptions made to order on the most reasonable terms-warranted to suit

or no charge. Particular pains will be taken in preparing ork for seamstresses. Cutting done to order and at a moments notice. Try me once and I am sure of you treice. Call and see

W. W. OWENS.

Hillsdale, Sept. 1, 1816. Fashioms ! ? Fashioms ? !?

FOR FALL AND WINTER OF

E HATTON, would take this opportunity to inform the inhabitants of this vicinity, that me has just received a Splendid Report of Fashions, to which he would especially invite their attention, as they are well adapted to the season and combine elegance with ease. The subscriber also receives monthly the Eclectic Repository of Parisian costumes which with other facilities, will enable him to get up work in the very best style. Past favors duly acknowledged, and future ones greatfully received.

Ceelling done to order, with care to suit seamstresses—all work warranted, and custom-ers are requested not to take work from his shop unless done to their order or satisfaction. Shop on Broad street, opposite H. A. Fairman's Hardware Store. Hillsdale, Sept. 7th, 1846.

"FEVER & AGUE," "ROWAND'S IMPRO-VED TONIC MIXTURE,"
"THE BANE and the ANTIDOTE. I hereby certify that several persons under Medi-cal Treatment for INTERNITY REVER, for PEWER & AGUE) within my observation and direction, have been curved by the use of "HOWAND's IMPROVED TON-

to MINTUEE," after coars preparation of Permian Bark, (Quintor) &c. &c., had been tried in value?! NATHANIEL P. CUSHMAN M. D.,

Washington City, District of Columbia. Thousands of like certificates have from time to ime been published.

1,500,000 cases of Ferer & Aguel have been cured by ROWAND'S

"IMPROVID" TONIC MIXTURE!!! WITHIN 15 YEARS!!!

However startling this statement may at first appear, yet the FACT may be demonstrated by the single rule of three for we estimate by reference to the "Manufactory Book" that Fire Hundred Thousand Bettles have been made and distributed over the country du-

Well, it is well known to the Agents, especially in Well, it is well known to the Agents, especially in the Western States, that whole families of 5 or 6 per-sons have been cured by one single bottle! In a vast majority of instances one bottle has cured 1, 2, 3 and 4 persons! The average here would give three cases to every bettle! emounting to the astounding number of 1,500,000 cases of ton "acted complaint" cured by this (seetimable remedy ? ? Inestimable remedy ! !

Inestimable remedy !!

Now, "common sense" dictates the propriety of resorting at once to this old favorite, well-tried and sterling remedy, and of avoiding all sulpar and insignificant mixtures.

G. W. UNDERWOOD Agent in Hillsdale.

Inventor & Proprietor Dr. John R. Rowand, Phila.

3 Graduate of the University of Pensylvania.

ADIES' & GENTLMEN'S Boots, Shoes Stips, and Pumps, just received at CHANDLER'S.

Antumn.

Autumn, with its matchless treasures, Cometh into Christan hearts, With a joyfur pure fruition, Which no other time imparts; Cometh in its golden harvest, In its fruits so rich and fair, In its beams of health and comfort Bursting freshly from its air.

In bright haes of gorgeous basuty Now the forests meet the eye, And the early frost of autumn Toucheth lightly, passing by ; As the north winds, with a pencil Taken from the glorious skies, Painting on the mountain leaflet Those unrivalled rainbow days.

Here is yellow-crested Autumn With its fields of waving grain, And the reapers with their sickles They are gathering again-Both the sower and the reaper Now uplift a thankful voice: Man in tears so often soweth, But in reaping all rejoice.

Here is anotinn's Indian summer. With its atmosphere screne, Whose wild haze upon the landscape Lends enchantment to the scene; Joy, bright joy, is now abounding, For the garner hour has come, And the fields with mirth are ringing To the joyful harvest home,

Those who in brigh t faith enduring, Who in autumn's mellow hour, Nobly meeting adverse power, With the Christian's noblest power, Knows that man stands not in glory; But his glory most of a'l In that faith he fully riseth Every time that he may fall.

Oh! that man would read this lesson, From the autumn's touching truth, Learning that the crop he reapeth; That this life is but the sead-time, Which in mercy God has given, That his sowings might prepare him, For the garner in the heaven.

From Graham's Magazine. The Provoking Little Creature.

In a small brick tenement, several years ago, lived Mr. and Mrs. Gravier, and their niece Phœbe Lamb. Phœbe was was now in her sixteenth year. She was rather under the middle size, very fair, very rosy, and with very black eyes. She had a pretty figure, to say nothing of well shaped hands and feet. She was, besides very good-hearted and very industrious; but, fortunately, in addition to so many agreeable verys, she was of a very uncertain temper-in short, spoiled by over indulgence.

Phæbe owned the small, new brick and this sum with the many presents she at the little brick house again." received from her god-mother, caused people of her class quite an heiress. She heart out." had lovers in plenty. There was Abraham Lawson, the master carpenter, quite a beau of mine? Why he is the most the beautiful work-table. But the first plete order, though she had her uncle, sell again. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. F.H. PRATT & Co. well off in the world, and no way dispost conceited impertinent puppy I ever saw. thing Photo heard the next day from aunt and cousin to help her. Her uncle temptible dowry for a wife. The was a a Jerry Sneak-he to nut himself young clerk, Stephen Burns, with a good par with James.' salary; and a farmer, by the name of Macfarlane, who considered himself the most sure of any of her lovers in obtaining the provoking little creature, as she was generally called.

But there was a young man who loved her with the purest affection; this was James Reynolds, the cabinet maker .-He had been very fond of her from her childhood, had always taken her part in her quarrels with her young companions: had whiped several boys who made her angry in attempting to kiss her, and was when she was called a passionate vixen, or even a provoking little creature.

In her heart she appreciated James view he was inferior to her other lovers; but whimsically enough, she treated him offer.' with even less cordiality and frankness than the others. He was, however, in a very good business, and bade fair, some day, to attain a competence.

Phebe had just entered her seveteenth year when James met her, one day in a shady walk, or rather, when he followed her there, and without much preparation known this for a long time, that she would allow him to hope for a return.

Phæbe, the little gipsy, had expected put together-good bye!' this declaration for some time. She turned this avowal gave her. But she would and in fact her uncle tho't it was suffinot give the poor fellow any hope. She cient encouragnment for the lover to persaid she was too young to think of sucu severe. things, and he ought to look further, for there were many girls who would be very happy to receive his addresses.

But where is the use!' said he-'where would be the possibility even of my paying attention to any other girl, when my be, give me the least hope, and I will more than one very excellent offer of Bateman." wait your own time. What would two I be sure that at the end of that time you ed to return with the first chance that ofwould promise to be m wife?'

She had hold of his arm all this time, who was supposed to be the one she be on his account. would accept at last.

her coquetry, and predicted that she quiet and etiquette of a city house, where girl. would have to take Abraham Lawson at there was no frisking in and out, no dancget tired and leave ber.

pretty daughter who isn't a bit of a flirt."

they say she will be.' poke of a girl as you call it, when ill used by a woman that he has long loved: so beware or you find out your error when too

This conversation made a little impression on the silly girl, and James had hopes again; and though she never would let tifull' but she recollected that he intend- wish you may be well and happy, Phoebe. him come to the point, he was indulgent ed it for her, and she was silent-it was I am going from this place next week; a to her whims; and never allowed any one one of the hardest struggles to behave ill man is to see me in the city about taking to find fault with her.

In the beginning of the winter, her god-mother, who lived in Philadelphia, wrote to Pabe, urging her to redeem a long promied visit; and Phabe, who having always lived in a country village, felt a great desire to visit a large city deter-mined to go. This was a terrible blow to James Reynolds, for Phobe contem plated spending the whole winter in Philherself to him,' he said, 'he could bear her absence better, but it would be the death of him if she went away, leav-

ing him in this uccertainty.' He actually spoke on the subject to Phæbe's uncle, who promised to use influence. An the shop, rooted to the spot. opportunity occured that very evening. 'And how long are you to remain in Philadelphial' he said to Phæbe, 'I hope not more than a morth, for we cannot

spare you.' 'A month! why I expect to stay nearly all winter-there is no one wants me

here, I am sure.' 'You know better, Phebe. Everyfarm yesterday; you will not see his ugly black horse tied to our post any more.' Then there is Abraham Lawson, what is he to do?"

Oh, he will fare better than Macfarlane, for I recommended him to try his fortune with Miss Marienne Ramsey, for she has a house that rents twice as high as mine-he called me PAINTS, OILS. GLASS, It rented for one hundred dollars a year, off. I shall never see him looking hard

'Well-you have got rid of two-then her to be considered among the young there is Stephen Burns, he will sigh his doubts would be at an end. Phoebe had hired Phoebe's brick house.

'Poor James, I fear it will go hard with tune elsewhere. him if you would only allow him to hope,

'Why, has he been complaining to you can tell you. I wonder why a poor girl must say 'yes' the moment a man asks

But James Revnolds does not think so, Phœbe; he asked you long ago to have him, and all your ill usage has not driven

you are gone.' 'I should not mind doing that, if he would not torment me when I come back. girl,' Miss Simpson. he told her in a frank, manly way that he I am sorry he has complained of me to done so I should get you to tell him that he is worth all the beaux in the village

This was all the saucy girl acknowl-

Her god-mother was properly delighted to see her Phæbe, and to find her so pretty and well behaved too. She created quite a sensation among her godmarriage, Phæbe found herself sighing years be, long as they might seem, could for her friends at home; so she determinfered.

her manner he did not despair. He still in great favor with Phobe, he was gen- James, I hear you have been calling me moving on. By this time Phobe had opersevered, went to see her every day for erally told of her letters to her annt. It names." several days in succession, and then ab- was some consolation, therefore to know sented himself for a week because she that she had refused two good offers, and showed more attention to Macfarlane, his heart whispered that it might possibly What did I call you?"

would reply archly, 'he will wait as er was she fairly at home again, and had 'I just parted from Miss Sympson, Phe-You need long as I please.' seen all her friends, than the little wretch be, and so far from speaking ill of you, or James ; you had nothing to do with the

Besides, James is getting on in this world an ecstacy of delight, made bold to ask and I hear that Mr. Simpson is often inher to look in at his shop, the next day, it is shop, the next day, as she passed by, as he had something to ed me a little devil—now that means that show her.

Mrs. Field, who wanted to hear about her Many a man has taken up with a stiff grandmother. James took her to the upthe men and boys, and moving a large very much confused. cover, showed her with an earnest look and a blushing face, a beautiful inlaid

> evil genius came to her assistance. 'It is very pretty, Mr. Reynolds,' said she carelessly; without examining it-if rich Mrs. Stewart could see it; I have no him her hand though, which he kissed doubt she would purchase it. I must go very tenderly, when to his amazement now, good morning."

a delphia. 'If she would only engage for sale; but I have changed my mind, eyes, and said, 'good by, James-I wish and now the work-table, kicking it as he you well and have a little pocket-book my life.

But poor James got the better of his he could easily imagine how the haughty to that work-table, which you despised. provoking little beauty was looking at I shall not call there, however, for I cantoo, that she would make him suffer for would be yours, Phothe; but there is no this outbreak. But astounded as she objection to my going to your uncle's, was there had been time to recover; and they have been always kind to me. when he came toward her looking so penbody wants you—what is to become of itent and humble, she walked quietly out up, and they did not choose to be seen.—Macfarlane!—I sent him to his darling of the shop, only observing that he had She went home, told her plot, and fairly forgotten to throw the cover over the work table.

Well might call her a provoking little ling Phæbe unless they humored her. creature! Poor James called her a provoking little devil-and said it so loud that some of the apptentices heard it.

The were no more visits from James? Three, four, five, six days, and he never came near her! He was completely disknew this too, for her aunt had told her You may depend that Phoebe worked 'He! oh, how can you think of him as of it by letters, and had also spoken of hard enough to get the house in com-

of me, uncle? I don't thank him for it, I that some one in Philadelphia had sup- that James had been making, was for her, planted him. But she was mistaken, for even to the kitchen tables, benches, and her to have him. Here is a girl now, cried as if her heart would break. When of china and common queen's ware, and who may love a man ever so much, but she had thus relieved herself, she went her uncle, as there was nothing else wanno, she is not to let him know it, she is to on to weave a little web that she had be- ting, gave her the kitchen articles. She pine and pine away, just as Nancy Gar- gan-a foolish scheme to be sure, but brought with her from Philadelphia all son did, and die for love of such a good Phebe was Phebe, and there was no the lines that was necessary, and to crown for nothing fellow as Andrew White, and changing her nature. The tenants had all there was a little box containing silthe first and foremost to speak up for her he confessing to me that he loved her too left her house, and her uncle, before re- ver table and ten spoons, and large and I am very young, I know, but I have been nting it to another, had put it in order, small ivory handled knives and forks. a great deal amonst girls and their beaux, so that it was quite ready if any one of- By Saturday night everything was comand I have found out that they think fered; and there was Phebe all the while plote. Even the coal was in the grates Reynolds, though in a worldly point of they can pick and choose as it suits them intending to be the tenant herself. She of the kitchen and little front parlor, and -and we must accept them when they bound her family to secreey, for it was to the closets and sideboard pere filled with be the greatest of all surprises to James every article which a generous house-Reynolds.

She walked out in the wind a little way to get rid of the redness of her eyes, as in the morning, and as there was no him from you. Do take pity on him and she did not want any one to see that she afternoon service, she beguiled the time give him a little hope to live upon while had been crying. At a little distance, in shifting and changing the chairs and just going down the land, she saw tables all over the house, to satisfy her-James walking with that 'stiff poke of a solf in which position they showed to the

She fairly stood still with amazement. loved her and trusted, as she must have you -you can tell him that if he had not Had it really come to this? He that had was to be there a 6 o'clock, should not never had so much as looked at this girl have too much to do. before, to be given her his arm, and walking along so slowly too!

One of her young friends met her, and away her head to hide the pleasure that edged, but it was quite enough for Jamas, seeing the direction of her eyes, said- delightful little mystery come to nothing, 'yes you may well stare. Phebe; there he and he have to be told, after all, of all she goes, fickle as the rest of them. He cal- had done, in a very humdrum way. She led you a provoking little devil, and now stood peering through the outside blinds I see the reason of it.'

'He never did call me so,' said poor ing, and at length she did see him. He Phebe, 'that I am certain of, and as to appeared to be thoughtful and was walkhis walking with Miss Simpson, it is all ing slowly. mother's friends. Her little head was accident, Martha, though it does not connearly turned with the attentions paid to cern me any more than it does you - she said to herself, 'how they will glisten heart is fixed in you alone? Dear Phoe her. But notwithstanding all this, and good morning, I am going to see old Mrs. when he hears all ! I know he will for-

She had not gone far, before she saw word will make him forgive me-oh, how James again. He was alone, walking could I be so cruel about the work-table slowly and looking down. While she -how much he felt when he first showed was debating whether to turn or go on, it to me.' She was a great letter writer, and like he saw her and stopped too as if irresoand was happy enough, but she trifled all young ladies she kept a journal, and lute, but he walked on, and as she walk- now approaching the house. He was on with him, and said it must not be, that at the end of every week this was des- ed on likewise they soon met. The good- the opposite side of the way, and crossed may be he would repent, and so on. So patched by mail to her aunt. Of course for nothing little thing, the moment they slowly as if heavy of heart, casting one poor James got no comfort, though from as James Reynolds was supposed to be came near one another, exclaimed, 'so, glance, a quick one at the house, and then

names, Phebe-never-who told you sol so naturally surprised as James stood on

She could hardly help laughing at his At last Phobe came hone. She was consternation, though angry enough too Her aunt often spoke te Phosbe about like a bird escaping from its cage; for the when she thought of that stiff poke of a face like scarlet, he looked so tenderly at

'No matter who told me-it was not

'If you mean James Reynolds,' repli- began to torment James once more. She saying ill natured things of any one, she ed Mrs. Gravier, 'you may find yourself let him perceive how very glad she was has been trying to make me think better mistaken for he will be ashamed always to see him-how could she help it when of -; however, it is all over, only I to follow the whims and saprices of such the tears would run down his cheeks as want very much to know what you mean a provoking little creature as you are .- she shook hands with him? James, in -what did they say I called you, but a

NUMBER 20.

you think I have a bad heart, which I have 'James can never fancy such a stiff The next day she did call, pretending not got. You need not deny it—I know poke of a girl, even if she was as rich as that she just stopped on her way from you called me so.'

He had now a faint recollection of having called her so at the time she mortified per end of the shop, out of the hearing of him about the work-table, and he looked

'I will tell the truth, Phoebe. I did say something of the sort, but I was almost work-table, all the labor of his own hands. mad; so pray forgive me, and let us part She was going to exclaim 'oh how beau- friends. I will soon be far away, but I that she had ever had in her life, but her the shop, and then I have nothing more to keep me here. Will you shake hands, Phoebe, and say you wish me well?"

But Phoebe was choking. She gave the burst into tears. He held her hand, He turned as red as fire. 'Miss Pho- and hope sprang up again. But Phobo be Lamb,' said her in return for calling had her little scheme, and she meant to nim Mr. Reynolds, 'I did not make this carry it through; so she hastily dried her left the spot, 'shall be sold-I am tired of for you, just such a one as you want, so call at the new brick house, my house, Phosbe was thunderstruck. He put you know. I shall be there on Sunday on his hat, and fairly teft her standing in afternoon, for the new tenants have not yet come.

'Yes, I know that, and they have angry feelings. He hastened back, for bought all the furniture that I made, even this moment; and he could easily guess, not bear to look at the things I hoped

They parted, for people were coming enlisted her aunt and uncle in it, for they knew that there was no way of manag-

Two large deal boxes had arrived from her god-mother; they were all filled and nailed up before they left Philadelphia, and now the contents were in that very house. Phorbe had been honest with her god-mother, if with no one else, and these heartened. All winter he had been hard boxes were the fruit of her confessions. at work making furniture to furnish a A cousin in the village, meantime had house for himself and Phoebe as he would bought all James' furniture for a new flatter himself that when she returned married couple, as he told James, who

ed to consider the brick house as a con- Only think of his calling James Reynolds her aunt was that James had offered the had part of the garden fence pulled off on a whole of the lurniture for sale. He was so that they could go in and out, from going to give up his shop and try his for- his house to Phæbe's without any one seeing what they were about. The plan Phebe heard this unmoved, and her that Phebe had been preparing for nearaunt at last began to think that she really ly six months, was to furnish the whole did not care for James any longer but house, for she knew that all the furniture Phebe went up to her own bedroom and all. Her god mother had sent her a box

keeper could wish. Sunday came. Phoebe went to church best advantage. As the day was chilly she lighted the fire in the parlor, and who

Now she was in a flutter, for it might be that James would not come in, that he sociald go to the next door, and all this full half an bour, watching for his com-

'Oh, those beautiful blue eyes of his,' give me, I know he will-the very first

So thought Phoebe; and James was pened the street door and pretended to His face was like scarlet-'I call you be gazing up the street, and then looked the steps before her.

'Oh, James, good afternoon, come in -come in, do come,' said she, with her her and yet so mouraful.

I do not want to go in, Phebe, I told last, for that her other lovers would all ing, no little snatches of songs, and no Miss Simpson, so don't quarrel with her you that the very sight of the furniture et tired and leave her.

'I know one that won't leave me,' she walking out just as the whim suited, was about it—and yet she might have told the would be painful to me; and I wonder one of whom I heard it.'

'You need not loook at the furniture,